PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1887.

EVENING EDITION.

SHERIDAN IN THE SADDLE.

the "Free Trade " Spook.

AN AMATEUR TO FACE SULLIVAN.

Man in Cork Who Says He Is Not Afrale

to Meet the Champion.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.]

DUBLIN, Dec. 14.-John L. Sullivan was in

with an amateur in Cork Theatre. The ama-

DR. CROSS ON TRIAL.

in Cork. Cross is an eminent medical man.

about sixty years old. His present wife had

been governess in his family in his deceased

wife's lifetime, and the marriage took place a

few weeks after the death of his former wife,

Dr. Cross's sister was one of the first persons

DEMORALIZED TREMONT POLICE.

Surprise Expressed at the Sentences Im-

posed on the Offenders.

That Sergt, Webb should be fined and trans-

ferred to a precinct where he will be watched closely was not unlooked for, but that Roundsman

Moynahan should be fined but be allowed to retain

his stripes was unexpected, inasmuch as Rounds men Sprague and Dennerlein were reduced to the

ranks, fined, and one of them was transferred. Pollocusan Grant was fined and transferred, his only offense below that he entered a saloon to which a restaurant was attached to settle a cill. Moynahan was the complainant in all these cases. During the trial ex-Capt. Robbins swore that he asked to be retired rainer than meet Webb and Moynahan because they were men, in his opinion.

asked to be retired rather than meet Webb and Moynahan because they were men, in his opinion, who would "swear away any man's life." Then it was that Commissioner Fitz John Porter lost his temper in coming to soynahan's relief, and sharply ordered Robolus to "shut up his mouth." It is on record at Police Headquartes that Moynahan made eighteen charges arainst one pairedman, nearly every one of which was dismissed, Caut. Cortright, when sent to Tremont to succeed Robbins, found a terrible state of demoralization, the former Captain having been held in contempt and defied by his men, and Sergt. Webb and Roundsman Moynahan running the precinct to suit themseives.

Webb and Roundsman Moynahan running the precinct to suit themseives.

It was also alleged that in the past roundsmen and sergeants employed patroimen in building and repairing their houses. Whenever Inspector Conlin made a tour of the precinct the patroimen would send the word around, and something like

order revailed.
With Sergt. Webb transferred, and Sergts.
O'Connor and Martens in charge, Inspector Conlin
pledges himself to restore discipline.

Editorial Varion a Kansas City.

few days ago to sait the deciding vote which was to pass a street railway franchise over

which was to pass a street railway franchise over Mayor Kumpfa's veto, took exceptions to an article in the tire ning News, and last night, accompanied by Alderman Looney, also a a doon-keeper, and who was a week ago found guilty of being interested in a city contract, invaded the office, armed with a ciub, and said he was going to clean it out. He was in a beastly state of introxication, and was ejected by two policement after a lively stringgle. None of the editorial force were touched. To-day Regen sace he is going back with a gaing, but he will meet with a warm reception.

Editor Muniford and Ed Corrigan, who were said to be looking for each other with guns, will be put under bonds to keep the peace to-day.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1] LOCEPORT, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Mrs. Geo.A. Royer,

wife of a retired and wealthy farmer residing south of the city, was found dead yesterday ofternoon about 3 o'clock, hanging by the neck from the

A Jury Split Over Old Jones's Will.

jury. The will left the estate to Jones's brother, ex-congressman Morgan Jones, but the plaintiff alleged that her uncle was insane when he made it. All but two jurors took this view.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

Bob Carutners, the great St. Louis pitcher, will play in Brooklyn n xt season at a salary of between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Gen. Long-treet has made application to the State of Georges for a pension, la recognition of his services during the war.

The trial of Miss Mary C. Jones's suit to set aside he will of her uncie, John Jones, the queer old junkman, ended to-day in a disagreement of the

Monto I Alderman Regen, a

KANSAS CITY, D

saloon-keeper, who

cused of gross breaches of discipline.

afraid to stand before the champion. LORD MAYOR SULLIVAN AND O'BRIEN.

Mr. O'Brien is much improved.

in court this morning.

Possible Presidential Candidate that

PRICE ONE CENT.

DELEGATES ARRIVING FAST.

AN INFLUX OF REPUBLICANS TO ATTEND TO-MORROW'S CONVENTION.

Taken in Charge by a Committee and Dis tributed Among the Hotels - Senator Edmunds One of Vermont's Representatives-Programme Laid Out for the Opening Ceremonies-Senator Evarts Chairman

About one-fourth of the 1200 delegates to the Republican Clubs' Convention has already arrived in this city, and are being rapidly disposed of among the hotels by a committee consisting of the New York Republican Club, of 82 West Twenty-eighth

The Vermont delegation of twenty-three

The Vermont delegation of twenty-three delegates, representing clubs at Albans, Burlington, Bennington, Montpelier, Butland, Woodstock and Brattleboro', all of which have been organized within two weeks, arrived this morning. They include:

Senator George P. Edmunds, ex-Gov. William R. Page, ex-Gov. J. Gregory Smith, Gen. George W. Hooker, Gen. John G. McCullerch, Frei Billings, Morton Marvin, Guy C. Noble, George T. Childs, Gen. William Wells, W. L. Burnsp, W. C. Duston, P. W. Clement, G. G. Benedict, Capt. B. J. Derby, Col. Le Grand B. Cannon, S. S. Bedard, W. C. Smith, Col. C. S. Forbes, W. R. Page, W. G. Veazey and P. R. Kendall, Most of them are at the Murray Hill. W. H. Tracy and A. J. Lester, of Spring-

W. H. Tracy and A. J. Lester, of Spring-field, Ill., are at the Gilsey, as well as James Rose and F. E. Castle, of Lancaster, Pa. T. E. Byrne and E. G. Hay, of Minne-apolis, and J. N. Huston, of Connersville, Ind., Chairman of the Indiana State Com-mittee and State League, are at the Fifth Avenue.

Avenue.

Ex-Gov. F. A. Tritle, of Arizona, is at the Gilsey, and will be accorded admission to the floor of the Convention.

The New Jersey and Ohio men will be quartered at the Sturtevant; the Minnesota men at the Belvedere and the Michigan men, who arrived at noon, are at the Gilsey.

Ex-Government Printer A. M. Clapp, of Washington, is at the Gilsey House.

John F. Peterson, F. W. Hushear, and Lars Swenson, of Minneapolis, and P. W. Wildt, of Fairbank, Minn., are at the St. Nicholas.

Nicholas.
Capt. H. Hallam and George R. Malby, of Ogdensburg are at the Sturtevant.
Judge L. W. King, Col. A. W. Jones, O. P. Shaffer, H. K. Taylor and Eli P. Walker, of

Shafer, H. K. Taylor and Ell P. Walker, of Youngstown, O., have also arrived. Each delegate, as soon as his arrival is known, is escorted to the club-house, where he registers his name and city stopping-place. Then he visits Room 6 at the Sturtevant licuse, where Job E. Hedges, Secretary of the Tleket Committee, issues cards of admis-sion to the Convention.

son to the Convention.

The coevention will be opened in Chickering Hall to morrow at 11 a. m. by Joseph R.
Foster, of the New York City Republican
Club, will deliver an address of welcome.

A temporary organization will be effected,
with a Michigan or an Ohlo man in the chair,
and then an adjournment will be had till 2
obdick.

O'cleck.

Then another two-honr session will ensue, and a permanent organization will be made with Senator Evarts for President, probably.

To-morrow evening Chickering Hall is engaged for a concert, and the convention will meet in Cooper Union, where addresses will be made by Senator Frye, of Maine; John R. Lynch, the colored Virginian, and others.

The convention will continue till Saturday.

day.

Chickering Hall will seat 1,700 people, but
there will be more than that number of delegates and alternates and the committee is in

a quandary.

It has been suspected that this convention was got up for a Blaine boom by the New Yorkers, but no candidates will be mended. in the convention, and there will be no dec-oration of any sort in the hall.

SNOWBIRDS ON TOAST.

The Latest Dainty Served Up to Tickle the Epicore's Palate.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] Hunting snowbirds on South State street and the avenues is a more profitable employ-ment than bunting ducks in the Indiana ment than hunting ducks in the Indiana marshes. But few persons are familiar with his fact, but it is true nevertheless. The calate of the epicure must be tickled in some way: duck and reedbirds are too common, but the snowbird, it would appear, fills the tong-felt want. There are millions of them on the South Side, and they are being shot and trapped at every opportunity. The small boy does considerable towards supplying the wants of promisers of resourants but the wants of proprietors of restaurants, but the business has so suddenly developed that grown men have turned snowbird-hunters, and with reasonable good luck can make from and with reasonable good luck can make from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. The birds are whole-saled at 50 cents per dozen, and four of them go to make a meal, which costs the purchaser 59 cents. The restaurant man, it will be seen, has a profit of \$1 on an investment of 50 cents. So it is apparent that there is money in the business for every one directly interested.

In a restaurant window on State street the sign. "Snowbirds on Toast," was seen yes-terday. The proprietor was asked if there was much of a demand for such game. He said there was at present, as there always is at this season of the year. The birds are plump as can be, juicy and whole-some, but that a workingman would eat a some, but that a workingman would hundred of them at a meal without having his appetite appeared.

"Dudes and well-fixed rounders are the breakfast on snow-

"Dudes and well-fixed rounders are the only persons who make a breakfast on snow-birds. They have been out the night before on a bit of a lark, and result is that their innards are sensitive. They could not masticate a chop or steak, but can readily pick the tender flesh of a snowbird to pieces and feel safistled. I believe it was a man from across the water, as he called it, first asked for an order of snawbuds on toast, He didn't get them, and left with but a poor opinion of Chicago restaurants and customs."

The birds feed on the grain that falls from cars and vehicles. The hunters are in the immediate vicinity and either kill the birds with guns or trap them. They go in flocks of hundreds, and a shot fired into their ranks brings down at least a dozen. The hunter has a bag at his side and into it are tumbled the victims. The supply is enormous, and as

has a bag at his side and into it are tumbled the victims. The supply is enormous, and as long as the demand is kept up so long will the South Side hunters continue to make a good living. There are not half a dozen in the field at present, but when the snow comes down for keeps the ranks will be considerably augmented. That a man can make a good day's wages at the business is evident.

The Preacher Paid for the Soap

The Preacher Paid for the Soap.

(From the Indianapolis Seafast.)

About three months ago a preacher from the northern part of the county, accompanied by a young man, came to Crawfordsville. The preacher went South from there, but desiring to send some soap home, placed it in the vehicle of the young man. The young man stopped on his way home to see his girl, and the cow of the girl's father came out and ate up the soap. For a long time the old man has been in doubt as to whether to sue the preacher, the grocer who sold the soap or the young man. At last he sued the preacher for damages, and, the case being tried, a verdict was rendered for the defendant.

DEADLY SINK ROLES.

Death Traps in Florida that Swallow Unsuspecting Travellers in a Twinkling. (From the Toledo Blade.)

A few days ago the Blade had an account of the dropping of the ground over a sink hole at South Lakeweir, Fla., carrying down the kitchen attached to the residence of Oscar Shogrein and taking with it his daughter and an old colored woman. Shrieks were heard as they were hurled down the hole, but soon

as they were hurled down the hole, but soon all was silent, and a line let down into the hole 200 feet failed to reach the bottom.

An engineer of this city who recently returned from Florida, and who had read the article in the Eads referred to, told a representative of this paper that the sink holes in Florida are the most treacherous and dangerous thing imaginable. They are from 20 to 1.000 feet in circumference, and have the appearance, to one not schooled in the surface of the country, of being perfectly safe to walk on. The natives are cautious and understand pretty well how to avoid these death-traps, yet white men sometimes, and negroes frequently, lose their lives by endeavoring to cross them.

At times several colored men will go on a hunting expedition for alligators, and it is no great surprise when one or two of their number are missing on their return, having met death in dreadful sink holes.

A well-known New York gentleman named

death in dreadful sink holes.

A well-known New York gentleman named Webb went to Florida last spring with his cousin, an Englishman, to hunt. They had a colored man as guide. When they reached the hunting ground, the guide told the English gentleman not to be too hasty or attempt to go in advance of him, as he might fall into a sink hole, but he did not heed the warning in his anxiety to find game, and kept in advance of the guide.

After proceeding for some distance the Englishman was seen to drop his gun and

After proceeding for some distance the Englishman was seen to drop his gun and grasp wildly about him, but he quickly disappeared. Mr. Webb and his guide went as near as possible to where the hunter had gone down, and to their dismay there was a large hole in the ground, and looking down they saw at a distance murky, bubbling water, in which the hunter was struggling among a great number of horrible, writhing snakes. The water kept gradually receding, and as the hunter was last seen passing down the deep, dark abyss, his face was turned beavenward, and a large repulsive-looking reptile was drawing its long, slimy length over his face, which had assumed a ghastly appearance.

appearance,
The Toledo engineer and other men were summoned to recover the body of the Englishman. They hurried to the spot with ropes, &c., and set to work, but all their efropes, &c., and set to work, but all their efforts were unavailing. A rope on which was a sinker was let into the hole. Down, down it went into the dark gloomy hole, but no bottom was reached. Everything in it was silent. Man and snakes had gone forever into the unfathomable depths. Mr. Webb threw his gun into a lake near by, and said he would never hunt again.

In some of the holes the water reaches nearly to the surface of the ground, while others are covered over with a thin layer of sod or marsh grass. In the North there would be no hesitancy in crossing such looking places, but in Florida death lurks in the thin covering over the holes.

FISHERMEN'S RACE.

t will Probably be Postponed Till Early in the Spring.

[From the Boston Globs.]

It seems to be the general opinion among the leading yachtsmen that it would be inadvisable to get up a fishermen's race this season. The original proposition was for a race about Christmas time, but the change from a warm office to the deck of a fishing schooner in what might be the coldest weather of winter does not hold out an alluring prospect. There is general interest in a fishermen's race, and undoubtedly a good one could be gotten up, but it would probably be advisable to wait till spring. By the new law the vessels cannot seine mackerel till the middle of June, and a race could be arranged for the last week in May which would not be open to the objection of extreme cold weather.

not be open to the objection of extreme cold weather.

If the prizes were large enough, entries would probably be received from Gloucester and Portland, as well as from Boston boats. The three leading rivals in the Boston fleet are the Sylvester Whelan, John H. McManus and the new Burgess boat Carrief E. Phillips. The Whelan is two feet longer on the waterline than the Phillips, while the McManus is eleven feet shorter. The fishermen would like to have the boats measured according to the Eastern Yacht Club rule, and allowance computed by that club's time scale. There is plenty of time to get up the race and arrange the conditions, and the contest would be a very interesting one. be a very interesting one.

The Bay of the Dead in Mexico.

Most of the candy stands have a choice as

sortment of skulls in white or cream-hued sugar, from those the size of a filbert to others "as large as life and twice as natural." sugar, from those the size of a filter to others "as large as life and twice as natural." And people are to be found who really buy and eat them! Ugh.h.h! Numerous are the vendors of models of the funeral transcars that serve as hearses in the City of Mexico. Painted sombre black they are, whether of wood or tin, and of whatever dimensions, from six to eighteen inches long, or even larger. They have their sable curtains carefully looped back at the corners to show the bier within and the corpse or the coffin upon it, and in the more elaborate ones there are the black-garbed, tall-silk-hatted driver. Here is a table full of deaths, mounted to show countless ways in which the grisly onemay assail us. One skeleton is mounted upon a wide-nostrilled, fiery-eyed horse, which very evidently would carry any rider to destruction. Another is engaged in an interesting control horse, which very evidently would carry any rider to destruction. Another is engaged in an interesting controversy with a bull, which may well end in disaster. Another is mounted upon a corpulent, noxious-looking alacran, or scorpion, whose sting is so fatal in the tropics. One venturesome Death stands poised in an attitude of triumph, with one bony foot planted on the breast of the devil in person.

Odd Ways of Russians.

on either cheek. The men greet each other in this way, the same as women. Frequently I have seen way, the same as women. Frequenty I have seen great burly Russians, with flowing beards, smok-ing strong cigars, meet and kiss each other so affectionately that their lips gave out sounds like the suction valves in air pumps. Sometimes they forget to take their pipes or cigars from their months, and the collisions are amusing to the spectator.

mouths, and the collisions are amusing to the spectator.

A Russtan never thinks of announcing himself at the door. He enters without knocking, and if he finds the compant of the room is not expecting him and does not desire his presence he simply sits down and waits, as if he expected to be lifted up by the shoulders and heaved out.

I have never seen a lightning-rod in Russia. This is not because there is no lightning here, but because the people do not believe in rods to conduct to the ground the deadly boits. They believe it would be trifling with the inevitable and defying the invisible. I believe ajax came from another part of the globe than this.

The Pilgrim Fathers held that kissing on Sunday was wicked. They probably so decided to create an inducement for kissing the pilgrim mothers once a week.

BOSTON'S BOOK SENSATION

SOME OF THE LETTERS RECEIVED BY RAND, AVERY & COMPANY.

Urged to Print Rev. J. D. Falton's Work the Firm Say They Will Stand or Full by Their Decision Not to Do So-Moses King Tells " The World" Correspondent About the Indecent Manuscript.

Dec. 14.—Rev. Justin D. Fulton and his embryo book, "Why Priests Should Wed," are the talk of the town. There is more religious feeling here to-day than has been known since the days of the famous

Know-Nothings." Fulton is not a fighter, but he has able lieutenants who are at work in his behalf and are determined to "put him through to victory" if they possibly can, in his fight with his printers, Rand, Avery & Company.

Fulton's friends say that pressure has been brought to bear upon the firm by the priesthood. This the Printing Company stoutly deny. They say his book was simply inde-

deny. They say his book was simply inde-cent, and on that ground, and that ground alone they refused to set it up, they now re-fuse to return Fulton his manuscript or allow any other firm to go to work upon it. They are determined to fight it out, and as Palafax said to the French General, "It will be war to the knife." to the knife."

The Boston papers have published the letter from the firm, but beyond this they refuse to touch the matter, notwithstanding people are crying for the facts in the case.

SHOCKINGLY INDECENT. The World correspondent this morning called upon Moses King and Mr. Rand, two members of the printing-house. Said Mr.

King:

"We are not actuated by any religious feeling in declining to print, 'Why Priests Should Marry.' Why should we be? Every member of the firm is a Protestant. Many of

Should Marry. Why should we be? Every member of the firm is a Protestant. Many of our girls who were at work upon the manuscript of Dr. Fuiton were also Protestants. They were the first to object. You see, the manuscript kept coming in by instalments. "When the third or fourth chapter came in the girls and men alike refused to handle it, and we then went over some of it that the foreman brought in. It was then that we decided not to go on with the work. It was terribly filthy and indecent. If some one had written out the details of an orgy in a den of iniquity in the lowest quarter of New York City, it could not have been more disgusting.

"We would have been just as much justified in publishing a story about a house of illfame as publishing that book. Then, of course, having decided not to go on we determined to keep the manuscript in order to protect ourselves. If we have damaged Mr. Fulton then we are responsible and are prepared to face the music. At any rate, we purpose to stand by our decision.

A HORNET'S NEST STIRRED UP. "But," continued Mr. King, "we never dreamed that such a hornet's nest would be stirred up. Letters have been pouring in here by the hundreds. Some of them condemn us in most immeasurable terms, but as you will see (tossing the correspondent many of them), they appear to come from enthusiastic but illiterate people."

SOME OF THE LETTERS. Many of them are anonymous. The follow-ing is a fair sample of those where the pen-manship is good:

manship is good:

RAND, AVERY & Co.: Be worthy of Boston and get on with Dr. Fulton's book and to — with the Pope. Yours truly, ARCHIE MCDONALD.

If you can afford to run your establishment in the interest of the Catholics, the curse of this city. State and country, go shead. No more orders from us. We despise anonymous communications, but cannot afford to have you and, your clique boycottus.

Boston, Dec. 12, 1881, Rand. Acrey & Co.

Rand, Avery & Co.

DEAR SIRS:—I am sorry to know that you have refused to print Dr. Fulton's book and allow a few Catholics to rule your grand old concern by saying they won't work on it.

Just now ask God about it, and ask him if it is right to have this enormous evil exposed which is solid facts.

Just now ask to a first now a fir

Mesers, Rand, Assay & Co.

We hope that you will print Dr. Fulton's book, and may God bless you.

MR. AND MRS. R. A. FIEK.

SOMERVILLE, Dec. 12, 1887.

Mesers, Rand, Avery & Co.

It is impossible for me to express my surprise at your action in regard to printing Rev. J. D. Fulton's book, "Why Priests Should Wed."

A Trick of the Trade.

[From the Cincinnate Pince-Star.]
Harper's testimony discloses a vicious habit Harper's testimony discloses a victous habit on the part of National banks, which the Government should take into consideration and if possible destroy. The law requires the banks to have as a reserve fund 25 per cent of their deposits. When the time for a call of a statement by the Comptroller approaches, the bank president or cashler gets around nimbly among his friends in crivate. prosches, the bank president or casher gets around nimbly among his friends in private banks or elsewhere and secures the requisite amount of cash for temporary use, just to bring his own bank within the requisite limit. After the statement is made the cash s returned and business moves right along ust as if the 25 per cent. reserve fund were n the vaults. No trouble is experienced unin the vaults. No trouble is experienced unless there is a monetary panic, when each bank is doing its level best to strengthen itself. Those banks which practise this deceptive business will be caught some time. They will be the first to lay down when a financial crisis comes. Such business ought to injure their reputation for safety, but the fact is usually kept quiet; it is regarded as one of the secrets of the trade.

Another Story About Dan Rice.

Dan Rice, the veteran showman, was nicely Dan Rice, the veteran showman, was nicely fooled one day, as he was engaged announcing the wonders of his circus outside the tent. A man standing with a little boy in the crowd near by cried out: "I'll bet you a dollar you cannot let me see a lion." "Done!" said the showman eagerly; "put down your money." The man placed his dollar in the hand of a bystander, and Dan that the way." "said this way." dollar in the hand of a bystander, and Dan did the same. "Now walk this way," said the showman, "and I'll soon convince you. There you are," said he triumphantly, "look in that corner at the beautiful Numidian lion." "I don't see any," responded the man, "What's the matter with you?" asked the showman, "I'm blind," was the gringing roule and it as few minutes the man the showman. "I'm blind," was the grinning reply, and in a few minutes the man pocketed the \$2 and went away.

Charles Emery Soule, who had been the law assistant of Surrogate Rollins since 1882, died at his home, 112 Wost Eleventh street, yesterday.

home, 112 Woat Eleventh street, yesterday.

Capt. John Britton, a noted sea captain, died yesterday at his home, 6 East Forty-ninth street. He was born in Londonderry, Ireland, in 1802.

Alfred C. Hoe died of cancer yesterday at his home, 327 West Fourteenth street. He had been a well-known builder for more than ofly years. He was born in this city in 1822.

OFF THE TRAIN IN HER SLEEP.

Strange Case of Somnambulism on a Louis ville and Nashville Train.

[From the Montpowery Advertiser.]
Conductor R. M. Pool, who runs a Louisville and Nashville passenger train between Montgomery and Nashville, tells a thrilling story of a remarkable incident that occurred on his train a few nights ago of how a young lady walked off the train in her sleep and was afterward rescued safe and sound.

On the night spoken of among the passen gers who came out of Nashville on Conductor Pool's train were an elderly lady and several children, one a daughter of seventeen or eighteen years of age. Soon after they got on the train the lady complaided of being un-well. The conductor fixed her up as comfortable as possible and she soon went to sleep. The young lady also went to sleep. They were in the regular passenger coach. The train stopped to take water at a tank about thirty miles this side of Nashville, and

about thirty miles this side of Nashville, and the conductor went into the sleeper to "check up" with the sleeping-car conductor. The train left the tank and had run five or six miles when the newsboy asked the conductor if a lady did not get off at the tank. The conductor replied no: that he had no passengers for that place. The newsboy said he saw a lady get off the train while it was stopped at the tank; that she was bare-headed and had a water cup in her hand. These statements caused an investigation and it was discovered that the young lady was missing. The conductor waked her mother and told her that the young lady could not be found. The lady was greatly shocked by the startling intelligence and said at once that her daughter had walked off the train in her sleep. Nothing could be done, however, until the train reached the next station, about ten miles from the tank. There was telephonic connection between the station and a mill at or near the tank where the young lady had connection between the station and a mill at or near the tank where the young lady had disappeared. The conductor telephoned the men at the mill and asked them if they had seen or heard anything of the missing young lady. They answered that the young lady was safe; that after the train left they found her walking near the railroad track. She was still asleep and did not wake until one of the men caught hold of her.

The distressed mother was put off at the station and waited until her daughter was brought to her on the next freight train. The young lady was not injured in the least.

BUILDING A RAILROAD.

It Doesn't Require Much Capital If One Knows the Way to Go at It.

[From the Philadelphia News.] Talking on this subject of railroad building by people who have no money, reminds me of the experience J. J. Burns had at it. He is now President of the Denver, Memphis and Atlantic Company, but three years ago he was editing a little country weekly paper in Belle Plaine, this State. He conceived the gigantic scheme of building a railroad from the Atlantic Ocean to Denver, Col.

Now Mr. Burns probably didn't have over \$5
of surplus capital outside of his little printing office, worth probably \$1,000. That little
obstacle didn't deter him long, however. He
interested several men in his scheme, who
combined were worth a few thousand
dollars, and a preliminary survey was
made from Baxter Springs, in the southeastern portion of the State, to a point
about two hundred miles west. He then
personally started out with his horse and
carriage and visited the various counties
through which the proposed road was to run.
He had an indomitable will, a smooth tongue
and an unequalled cheek, and he succeeded,
after many trials and tribulations, in voting
or having the people of the different counties
and townships, to vote almost a million
dollars in bends to his proposed railroad.
He succeeded in doing this by assuring the
people that he was backed by a syndicate of
Eastern capitalists, which, of course, was not
true. After the bonds were voted almost a
year and many of them were about to expire
by limitation, he finally succeeded in interesting the wealthy railroad construction
company of Fiftyersold & Mallory. from the Atlantic Ocean to Denver, Col.

by limitation, he finally succeeded in in-teresting the wealthy railroad construction company of Fitzgerald & Mallory.

They proceeded to build the road and they have now built a continuous line almost from the eastern border of Kansas, through the State and about fifty miles beyond toward Denver, which point they hope to toward Denver, which point they hope to reach this year. Several months ago the portion then completed was turned over to Jay Gould, and is now operated as a portion of the great Missouri Pacific system, while Mr. Burns, on account of several miscalculations, did not make as much out of the deal as he had heped to and otherwise would have. He is worth at least \$200,000, and will not be convolided to resume the publication not be compelled to resume the publication of his country paper for a living.

The Ross Radger Story

Mr. Steen. who lives on North Central avenue, about a mile from the centre of town, has been victimized in good shape by a badger. He was the owner of a fine flock of chickens, which were kept in a small chicken house near the dwelling. One morning just at the peep of dawn, hearing a disturbance among the fowls, Mr. Steen hastened to see "What can the matter be." Upon investigation the chicken-house was found to be full of fresh earth—and the hens, oh, where were they? A little scratching in the dirt revealed a half-smothered chicken, which was pulled out of its untimely grave. Further digging brought to light no less than thirty-two of the unfortunate birds, only four of which came to life.

It seems that a badger had burrowed under the walls of the chicken house and had spent the whole night in filling it with dirt and burying the cacklers alive. What was the badger's object? Did he preserve the chickens for future reference, as a dog buries a bone, or did he just throw dirt in the chicken-house for fun? We leave the question with the Agassiz Association or any other scientists who will grapple with it. a badger. He was the owner of a fine flock

Not Bothering Them.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, in a lecture in New York the other night, said that he had no York the other night, said that he had no doubt that the time would come when the descendants of the Astors and Vanderbilts would be workmen of the descendants of men who are now earning their bread by manual labor. This prediction does not seem to keep the Astors and Vanderbilts awake nights.

What is Needed. [From the Norwich Bulletin,]

To render marriage ceremonies more impressive the audience now remains standing until the minister concludes. What is needed very much in these days of divorces is something to make the marriage remain standing after the minister concludes.

(From the New Orleans Picupune.)
Marriageable young girls in Kansas make it a point to take up a land claim as the first step towards securing a husband. They have level heads. Any girl in the West with plenty of land can always land a husband.

LONDON WON'T BE BLOWN UP

DR. WILLIAMS SAYS THE LONDON "TIMES" STORY IS ABSURD.

He Culls the Statement that He is to Suc ceed Rossn a Chestnut and Denles All Knowledge of the Million Dollars-Rossa is Mysterious and Will Give No Information About the 200 Pounds of Dynamite.

London despatches repeat a sensational O'Donovan Rossa in the leadership of the has charge of a fund of \$1,000,000 to organize assassinations and dynamite explosions in England.

Dr. Hamilton Williams lives and has his office in a neat frame house at 130 Huron street, Greenpoint. He places after his name the mystic letters L. K. A. C. P. I., which he explains mean that he is a Beentiate of the King and Queen's College of Physicians in

explains mean that he is a licentiate of the King and Queen's College of Physicians in Ireland.

He was not at home this morning, but a World reporter found him at the house of one of his patients on Manhattan avenue. He is a very tall and finely built man of thirty-five years, with coal-black heard and mustache and a rich, deep bass voice. He speaks with a brogue.

He said he had read the London despatch, and had left the house to avoid reporters.

"The report is absurd," he said, laughing.

"I am a physician with a large practice, and have no time to spare for assassination."

Still, when the reporter put a plump question as to whether Dr. Hamilton was the leader of the Femian Brotherhood in Rossa's place, the doctor would not give a plain yes or no. He said the statement was an old chestnut, that it was made eight months ago and that he denied it then.

He would not say that it was not true now. He characterized the statement as to the \$1,000,000 as ridiculous on its face.

"I am a poor man," he said.

"Are you a member of the Clan-na-gael?"

"I am a patriotic Irishman and a sympathizer with the cause" was the reply.

O'Donovan Rossa was found at the United Irishman office, and was in a talking humor.

"I know Dr. Hamilton Williams," he said, "and knowing him, I know a good, brave Irishman."

"Has he supplanted you as head of the

many years."
"Has Dr. Williams previously been identi-"Has Dr. Williams previously been identified with the Irish cause?"

"He has, and identified in a way that frightened England very much. He was accused of a share in the killing of Burke and Cavendish in Phonix Park, Dublin, and England was hunting to catch him, but he came to this country. It was a meritorious and to kill those men anyway.

came to this country. It was a meritorious act to kill those men, anyway.

"Why meritorious?

"Hould your tongue,man," shouted Rossa.

"Don't be talking. Every Englishman going to Ireland to govern Irishmen for England deserves death, and until Irishmen kill them or frighten them out of Ireland it is nonsense for them to be talking of freeing Ireland. I don't take any stock in Parnellism or in any movement for Ireland's freedom which has not physical, manly force at the root of it.

"As to the dynamite being stored in London, I'll say nothing." Rossa added. "I won't say anything to allay the fears of English devils who murder Irishmen."

William Curley, a Burglar, Shot in a Jersey

Three burglars entered the saloon of Gottlieb Groezinger, at 211 Newark avenue, Jersey City, early this morning. Mr. Groezinger sleeps in the saloon. He is a member of a band of German saloon. He is a member of a band of German sharpshooters, and when he heard noises behind his bar he used his rife with good effect. One man fell with a bullet in his right shoulder. The others escaped. At the station-house the wounded man asked if

At the station-house the wounded man asked if would die. He was told that he would.

'You had better confess all about this matter before it is too late," said the Sergeant.

The man confessed. He said that he was William Curley, age eighteen years, of 216 Raliroud avenue, and that Joseph Heiliy, of Clark place, and Richard Carey, of Wayne street, both young men, were with him.

When Curley finished he decided that he could die in peace after confession. He was taken to the City Rospital, however, where he will probably recover.

cover.

Carey and Reflly were arrested an hour later, and committed for trial by Justice Stilsing. As Relly left home with a policeman he called out: "Goodby for two years, mother; but don't forget to give it to 'em that I was home at 11 o'clock."

village yesterday on their way to Cross River, when they were struck by a train on the Harlem, of the New York and New Haven Hallroad branch. The train was backing on a ourse through a deep cut and they did not notice it. The train struck the hind wheel of their wagon, throwing them both out. Mrs. Green may not live, having a serious scalp wound, a broken arm, and it is thought internal injuries. Her husband was badly bruised. They were taken to Katonah for treatment.

Judge Rapallo and Major Haggerty was no better this morning.

There was a slight improvement in Major Hag-gerty's condition, but little hope is entertained of his recovery.

Aunie Kee'e, alias Miller, twenty-one years old, of 69 East Houston street, who was arrested last night by Capt. Rellly's men, died this morning in a cell in the West Thirtieth Street Station.

Detectives from Hartford appeared at the Tombs to-day and had transferred to them the shapliffer, William Hartle, who escaped from a Hartford court-room while waiting to be tried for grand larceny.

Pelix Murphy, eleven years old, left his home, 304 East Twenty-sixth street, on Monday, to go to school, but has not yet returned. He is sup-posed to be with James Gaffney, three years his

prisoner.

Recently Peter Garnier, of 211 West Thirty-sixth street, went to Hugh O'Neill's dry-goods store with an excellent written recommendation. He was hired as a driver. His father gave a 2500 bond for

statement by the Times that Dr. Hamilton Williams, of New York, has succeeded extreme Nationalists here, and that Williams

"and knowing him, I know a good, brave Irishman."

"Has he supplanted you as head of the Fenian Brotherhood here?"

"He has not, for the reason that there is no Fenian Brotherhood, and what there is is in the hands of England's agents. If there were any money in my hands for dynamite work to help Irishmen to free Ireland I would as soon see Dr. Williams supplant me in the possession of it as any of the many good men I have been associated with for many years."

sentences imposed by the Police Commissioners on the officers of the Tremont Precinct who were ac-

WOKE UP A SHARPSHOOTER.

A Locemotive Smashes a Carriage.

MOUNT KISCO, Dec. 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Gere Green, of Lake Mahopac, were driving through this village yesterday on their way to Cross River, when

Judge Rapallo passed a comfortable night, bu

LOCAL NEWS CONDENSED.

Eight hundred dollars damage was done to goods stored in the New York Central freight-house in Centre street, early this morning.

larceny.

Policeman George B. McDaniels, of the East
Pitty-seventh street station, was tried before the
Police Board to-day for intoxication. He pleaded
that he had met friends from Buffalo. He will
probably be dismissed.

senior, playing truant.

Detective Charles Heidelberg, of the Central Office, took a burgiar named John Matthews, alias Morion, to the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning and had him remanded. The officer declined to make known the charge against the prisoner.

him. Yesteroay he was sent out to get \$510 in change, but failed to return. The police are look-ing for him.

POWDERLY GETTI G WORSE

HIS PHYSICIANS SUMMONED TO HIS BED-SIDE THIS MORNING.

The General Master Workman Passed a Very Restless Night and His Family Alarmed-The Doctors Say There is No

Immediate Danger. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ! SCRANTON, Dec. 14.-There was a change for the worse in Powderly's condition last

night, and he became so restless he could

obtain no sleep. Not until this morning did he pass into a sound sleep, from which he had not awakened at noon, when THE WORLD correspondent visited his house. His family feel very much alarmed, and the physicians have been sum-

moned to the sick man's badside. The doctors reassured the family by saying that there was no immediate danger. All the patient needed was absolute quiet and careful treatment.

BOSTON RE-ELECTED MAYOR O'ERIEN.

Notable Municipal Contest in Which Some Democratic Chieftains Were Slain. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

Boston, Dec. 14.—The Mayoralty campaign ended yesterday with another hard-earned victory for the Democracy and the triumphant re-election of Mayor O'Brien, who received 26,640 votes, with Banker Hart at the head of 25,101. Mayor O'Brien's plurality was 1,539. The total vote was 51,741 for both Waterford last night and will be in Cork to-night. He is accompanied on the tour by his cans will have eight straight-out Republicans in the Aldermanic Board, thereby regaining the control of the organization of the Board. The Republicans elected are Jesse M. Gove, the original Blaine man, in the First, and Homer Roger, over John H. Lee, in the Eleventh. Two out-and-out Democrats were elected—John A. McLaughlin in the Third or North End district, and William D. Carroll in the Sixth. Two Independent Democrats fill the quota of the Board—Lawyer Philip J. Doherty in the Second of Charleston District, and John C. Short, the labor leader, in the Ninth. The Common Council elected will stand 36 Democrats, 7 Independent Democrats, including three from Ward 8, as was the case last year, and 29 Republicans. The majority for license was 8,483. troupe of boxers and by Fred Gallagher, editor of Sport. Sullivan is expected to spar teur is Frank Creedon, who says he is not The Lord Mayor has been removed from the cell in Tullamore Jail to an apartment comfortably furnished. He is in excellant The trial of Dr. Cross on the charge of poisoning his wife commenced this morning

ANOTHER SCARE ABOUT SHARP.

The Rumor Flend Gets in Some Work Earls in the Morning.

The rumor fiend is once more at large.

He got up early this morning and started & rumor that Jacob Sharp was dead. There was no foundation for the stateme as inquiry at Mr. Sharp's residence, on West

Twenty-third street, proved. The boodle king is not well enough yet to go out of doors, but his condition has not changed for the worse. He now partakes of solid food and has re-gained some strength. Some surprise was expressed to-day at the light

fie how partakes of solid food and has re-gained some strength.

The fiend who is determined to kill Jacob Sharp ahead of schedule time is evidently the same who kept reporters busy while Mr. Sharp was in Ludlow Street Jail.

WILLIE TOLD THAT HE MUST DIE. Testimony in the Trial of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson at Cambridge.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, *CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 14.—The third day of the great Somerville poisoning case opened this morning much as the previous days have done. story of Willie's sickness.

On Wednesday, when Willie was very sick, but

on Wednesday, when wille was very sick, bus perfectly conscious, he said that he knew he was going to die. He lived until 2 20 the next morning, A discussion among the counsel as to the admissibility of certain statements made by Wilhe when he knew that he was beyond recovery then took piece before witness was allowed to proceed, after which he continued.

Dr. Durell said to him: "Knowing that you are going to dis"—

Dr. Durell said to him: "Knowing that you are going to die"—
More objections were made, and it was some time before Dr. White was allowed to proceed, "Dr. Durell said in Willie's presence that he didn't expect the young man could live till morning. Willie made no response. He had not displayed any anxiety until this day, and had not expressed any opinion that he had been poisoned up to this interview until Wednesday morning. I had said nothing of poison. The poison was discovered Tuesday noon."

Found Dead on the Kitchen Stove.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
ANSONIA, CORD., Dec. 14. — Miss Julia Ann Tibbails, aged seventy-seven, of Milford, was found this morning by a neighbor named Osborne lying across her kitchen stove dead. The break fist, which she was cooking, was still on the fire, and she had doubtless failen in a fit over the stove she was badly burned. She lived alone. Major Way Pleads Not Guilty.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 14.—Defi Secretary A. M. Way, of the Empire Loan, pleade not guilty this morning to two indicatments charg-ing him with embezziling \$4,000. The trial was set down for Wednesday, Dec. 28. Way's bail was lincreased to \$5,000, but failing to find bondsmen he was remanded to the jall.

Brooklyn News at a Glance Albert W. Darrow was held to-day on a charge of stealing from William Gray, a grocer, of Self-Fulton street, a horse and wagon valued at \$400.

W. P. Daniels, of \$15 Evergreen avenue, was arrested this morning on a charge of passing two worthless checks on Adam Bauer, of \$25 Evergreen about 50 clock, hanging by the neck from the cellstway at her home. The cause of the suicide is supposed to be temporary insanity. She was aged sixty-five years, and no her of a large family. One of her sons D. Bert Hoyer is a prominent young Buffalo attorney. One of her daughters, Mrss boltie, when told of her mother's tragic death, went into convulsions and for twoive hours has been unconscious.

avenue.

Alfred E. Boyne, fifty years old, who had been sick a week, but was friendless and too poor to employ a doctor, was found dead in bed at 155 Plushing avenue this mortulag.

Frederick Thompson, mate of the steamer Lucy Miller, now lying in the Eric Basin dry dock, mourns two gold watches, stolen from his cabin, and Michael Barrett, of hi Popiar street, laments two overcoats taken from his bat rack.

Charles L. Smith, who pre ended to be an excise official, and Philip E. Dallard, who prejended to be an officer of the Health Board, are in custody on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by selling tickets for an alleged benefit in aid of an Odd Fellows Society.

Still There is No Change.

Still There is No Change.

Washington, Dec. 14.—
Hours commencing at 8 P. M. to-day: For Connecticut, Juir weather, nearly stationary temperature, tight to free wariable winds, becoming warmer, easterly in Construction.

For Eastern New York.

Rosers Garrier and party, now in the West, will abortly sail from San Francisco for Japan and India, and will then continue upon a tour around the world, the world, Senator Collom yesterday introduced his Postal Telegraph bill, establishing the "United States fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, 1916 Telegraph bili, establishing the "United State Postal Telegraph" as a part of the postal system of the country. Four million dollars is appropriated for construction purposes. to fresh variable toinds, followed by stightly warms er, easterly totads in the southeast portion of Basis orn You York and increasing in force.



For Eastern Ness York.